

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

A. P. Woodward, Registrar of Voters, Has a Word to Say About Norwich Folks and Split Ballots—Meeting of Ministers' Association—Borough Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jodoin of Westfield are entertaining Miss Annie Aubin of Bethlehem, Pa., who is to go to Montreal in a few days.

Congressman E. W. Higgins has favored Danielson constituents with copies of the United States attorney general's reports.

Justin A. Prude of Providence called on friends in Danielson Thursday.

Cut by Circular Saw.

Claude E. Chase, who was badly cut on the arm by a circular saw Tuesday afternoon, is as comfortable as could be expected.

Mrs. Francis Burroughs has been spending a few days with relatives in Worcester.

Many of the members of the Baptist church attended a church social meeting on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leach, recently married at Moosup, have returned from their wedding trip and are living in Danville.

Has Moved to Plymouth.

Mildred Vassar of Moosup has moved to Plymouth, Mass., where he is in a large mill. Mr. Vassar is well known in Danielson, where he will be missed, as he was a regular at church services and frequently played as a member of local bands.

Funeral of Michael Gooley.

Michael Gooley, an old resident of Wareham, died November 1. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with a requiem high mass at Sacred Heart church, celebrated by Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy.

Illustrated Lectures Planned.

Rev. R. S. Cushman is to give the first of a series of missionary travelogues at the Methodist church Sunday evening. This week his subject is to be "Marvels in Oriental India." The lecture will be illustrated.

E. S. Stone, Ida M. Towne and Nellie Kennedy, entertainment committee of the B. A. Bailey lodge, N. E. O. P., have sent out invitations for an open meeting to be held in Wood's hall on election night.

Mrs. George Call is to have the members of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church at her home for a meeting this (Friday) afternoon.

Warden Bullard Improving.

Warden W. I. Bullard, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, and who has been recovering at his home here for some time, has shown such improvement that it is expected that he will be able to be out in a short time.

Development of Rubber Industry.

H. H. O'Neill of Hartford, representing a Boston rubber company, was in Danielson Thursday morning, making an historical exhibition pertaining to the early years of the rubber industry. The exhibition was arranged in a local store and proved especially interesting to many school children.

If there have been any developments relative to the vicious attack by some unknown man on Samuel Cogswell at Danville a few nights ago the information is retained by the officers who have been working on the case. Mr. Cogswell is said to have practically recovered from the effects of the heavy blows on the head.

Entertained Ministers' Association.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Cushman entertained members of the Danielson and vicinity Preachers' association at their home on Broad street this week. Among those present were Rev. O. G. Greene of Moosup, Rev. and Mrs. D. Adams of Attawapung, Rev. D. C. Tucker of Oneco, Rev. and Mrs. J. Parker of Moosup and Rev. Mr. Stanley of Jewett City.

Rev. Mr. Adams read a fine review of the book, "In the School of Christ," by Bishop McDowell.

REGISTRAR WOODWARD WRATHY

Norwich People Do Not Understand Ins and Outs of Sample Ballots.

A. Putnam Woodward, registrar of voters, was inclined to be indignant Thursday morning when he read The Bulletin's story relative to how the ballots displayed in the window of a Norwich store were regarded by some of the voters and officials. The claims that they are incorrectly marked is not true, he declares.

The assumption that the ballots in question are improperly marked and misleading is due simply to the oversight of the Norwich people who have criticized them to remember that some towns in this state vote for five selectmen instead of three.

Registrar Woodward acceded to a request that the ballots in question, which were prepared for instruction of the voters in Killingly before the annual town meeting in October, be loaned to a Norwich man, that other ballots—like those to be used in Norwich at the approaching state election—could be marked for display according to the rules he had followed. If the assumption be true that no new set of ballots were marked in Norwich, but the Killingly ballots displayed instead, it is easy to understand why they have been adversely commented upon. Killingly elects five selectmen each year and the election in this town are entitled to vote for three of the six candidates nominated for places on the board. In a town where elects only three selectmen it is not allowable, of course, to vote for more than two of the nominees. Therefore the criticism of the ballots are correctly marked for use in Killingly. If the same cannot be said of them relative to the use of them in Norwich.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Registrar Woodward's Statement.

Mr. Editor: I don't just like the idea of being advertised all over eastern Connecticut as a fool, just because your registrar of voters is thick headed. If he had used a little horse sense, he would have seen that we nominate three republicans and

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STONINGTON

Case of Looters of Judd Bungalow Continued for Two Weeks—Bonds Raised to \$500 Each—The Day's Doings in the Borough.

At the town court Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the continued case of October 27, of Jacob Cohen and A. Dion was heard. Both men are from New London and are charged with removing household furniture from a house in Mystic belonging to Roy Judd. Attorney Freeman represented the men. The case was continued two weeks in order to give the state police an opportunity to hunt up the man from whom the defendants claim they purchased the articles, as several pieces of household furniture have been found in pawn shops in New London prior to October 27.

The bond was raised from \$300 each to \$500 each, which was furnished. William Foley was the constable. A. R. Stillman and Edgar Williams, who attended court from New London and the borough.

The Frances Belle, owned by Captain Mother of the fishing fleet, is hauled up for repairs. The Fred Willie, owned by Captain Ostman, is hauled up at Mystic undergoing repairs.

Burial of Mrs. Waldron.

The body of Mrs. Nathaniel Waldron was brought on the 1.37 p. m. train Thursday, and burial took place in the family lot at Stonington cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor Bailey has returned to Providence, having been the guest of Mrs. Gordon Allyn.

Charles Duncan of Philadelphia is spending the week here, the guest of friends.

Amos Bidwell of Orange, N. J., is the guest of his uncle.

Walter Redmont of Montpelier, Vt., is the guest of friends in the borough.

Saloon Men Busy.

Repairs are being made rapidly upon the buildings leased for saloons here. The men interested in their business prospects are leaving nothing undone for the opening day, which will occur soon after November 8.

Shot Two Coons.

Word has been received here from Dr. Charles Maine and Elias Brown, who are scouring the woods of Vinton with their coon dogs, of the capture of two large coons on Tuesday.

They intend landing ten or twelve coons before returning.

The Noank fire companies have accepted an invitation to attend the Pioneer hook and ladder company's fair.

Fellowship Meeting.

The first fellowship meeting of Congregational churches of southeastern Connecticut was held Wednesday at North Stonington. There was a large attendance.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Dwight C. Stone of the borough, and held the attention of all. Dinner was served in the conference room at noon; the ladies provided a most tempting spread. A business meeting of the association committee was held. It was voted to hold the next session with the Road church Wednesday, November 30. The subject will be "The Union and Moral Forces for Larger Work for the Laymen." The third meeting will be at Ledyard, Monday, December 13, which will mark the anniversary of the organization of the church.

About the Borough.

Choctaw tribe of Indians is planning to have a turkey supper Thanksgiving eve.

The Algonquin club is renovating their club rooms in the Potter block.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Spalding, Jr., and Rev. Dwight C. Stone of the session of the New London County Ministerial association, held in Norwich Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Hammond is spending the week in New York, the guest of relatives.

W. J. Dunn of Hartford was a caller here Thursday.

Miss Mabel Ingram is the guest of her sister in Norwich.

Faded Romance.

With the passing of the west, its romance has faded. Its trappers and frontiersmen are found only in works of fiction. In the picture show the features of the strolling actor are seen beneath the palm of the Indian chief. Hamlet has turned to the blanket of the aborigine for warmth and the campfire of the tepee for sustenance.

The destroyer has lost his cunning and is caught napping by the redskin of the Bowerly. Buffalo Bill has made his last farewell and there now remains only the cheap and gaudy imitation censored and approved by a committee of respectable citizens.

Old John Dietz up on Thornapple creek tried his best to revive the waning glories of the frontier and the good old days when every man was a law unto himself, but he shot him up with steel nosed bullets and killed him with smokeless powder. It was an enfeebled echo of a heroic past. From up the same way there comes the story of how the 5-year-old daughter of Herman Bilger, who lives two miles from Marshfield, saved her little brother's life when a big timber wolf leaped in the yard and seized the child and dashed off in the woods. She chased the wolf and screamed with such force that the "varmint" became frightened and dropped its prey "practically unhurt." As the voracious conchider tells us in his special dispatch.

The wonders time works! It seems only yesterday that the eagle measuring 7 feet from tip to tip swooped down upon the farmhouse at the edge of the woods and grasping in its talons the creeping infant at the doorway called away to its nest, leaving behind a distracted mother and a father frantically dashing through the underbrush with rifle in hand. The panther in those days made night hideous with his cries. The black bear descended upon the settler's hogpen and stole his winter's pork. Ever and anon, the Indian, filled with firewater and religious indignation at the wrongs suffered by his tribe, stole down upon the lonely cabin to slaughter its sleeping inmates. Civilization has invaded the forest fastness. The panther no longer cries like a mewling infant nor roars like an enraged demon. The black bear has ceased to trouble and the farmer now has to apply to Washington for an injunction against the Chicago packers, where formerly he could sit up at night and trust to his musket to guard his pig-pen.

The past grows dim. The shades of night are falling and a new generation comes upon the scene. The modern improvement supplants the outdoor and archaic. Patriots form gun clubs and the faculty of shooting a gun shall become a lost art. Boy scouts range through the woods that they may learn how to shoot a fire. The rabbit is maddly chased by a score of hunters pumping into one another charges of birdshot. The squirrel that once chattered from a tree in the wayside tree is filled with fear. The peewee is hunted and the mud hen eaten.

It is time to quit.—Milwaukee Journal.

But Not Votes.

Mr. Bryan, too, is drawing big crowds in the middle west.—Springfield Republican.

Farmer Giles (who has just cashed a check)—I don't think this money's right.—The Cashier—Would you mind counting it again, sir, I think you'll find it correct. Farmer Giles (having done so)—Yes, but you're careful, young man; it's only just right.—Sketch.

MYSTIC

Firemen Prove Social Hosts—Birth-day Party—Capital Notes.

Thursday night at the Mystic Hook and Ladder company the house had been decorated by the committee and a fine time was given. Grinnell's orchestra furnished music for the first part of the evening. At 9 o'clock all were notified that the Woman's Relief corps had prepared a fine supper in the G. A. R. banquet hall and about ninety members and visitors enjoyed the New England supper. A large delegation of the Noank fire department was present and many visitors from all parts of the state. Upon returning to the rooms after the banquet speeches were made by Allen Avery, the oldest fireman in the village and also treasurer of the company since its organization, Dr. A. M. Purdy, George Heydecker, Fred Bailey and others. At the close a vote of thanks was extended to the committee, Stanton King, William Van Pelt and Edgar Williams, for the fine way the whole affair was carried out.

Addressed by District President.

At a regular meeting of Division No. 1, A. A. O. U. W., Wednesday evening the district president, John C. Sullivan, of New London, was present and addressed the meeting.

Waiting for Committee's Report.

Thursday morning the new fire engine that is being built at the J. N. Lathrop Co. was demonstrated in front of his shop. A seven-eighths inch hose was attached and a good stream of water was thrown over the red building across the street from his works. This does not seem to be satisfactory yet, but in all probability Mr. Lathrop will make it right before it is finished.

Considerable talk has been heard on the streets within the past few days waiting for a special meeting of the committee to report on the fire engine. This committee has been to New Haven and to New York state and still nothing has been heard from them.

The first session of the Monday club will be held with Miss Sarah Dennison, at which time the study of Naples will be taken.

The house and lot on Zion's Hill of Samuel Edgcomb was sold Thursday to C. F. Willis, who will remodel and have it for rental.

Celebrated Birthday.

Mrs. Henry Wilson celebrated her birthday at her home Thursday evening and entertained about fifty relatives and friends. Guests were present from Westerly, Stonington, New Haven and Mystic. Games and vocal and instrumental music were rendered and refreshments were served. Mrs. Wilson was well remembered with gifts.

Frederick Brannigan, who has been in Memorial hospital for an operation for appendicitis, was able to return to his home much improved in health.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church was pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon at the parsonage by Mrs. C. T. Hatch. The regular order of business and work was carried out and at the close the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer is in Providence.

Miss J. Mae McKendrick is visiting friends in New York.

Robert L. Stone has returned from Boston.

Louisville's Claim to Fame.

Louisville is described as the Gateway to the South. The recent census returns would indicate that people just passed through.—Louisville Post.

Innocent Bystanders Safe.

Owing to the fact that John Dietz of Wisconsin is in jail today, it is comparatively safe for innocent bystanders.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Taking No Chances.

One thing that makes it harder for Beverage is that his opponent, John W. Kern, has cut loose from Tom Taggart.—Chicago News.

Sheep dip was purchased by British South Africa in the first seven months of 1910 to the value of \$22,000, an increase over last year.

Heard Another "Call."

Harvey E. Garman is private secretary to Representative Rucker and a democratic member of the legislature from Denver. He was once a newspaper man, but got discouraged early in his career.

"I worried along as a reporter for a week," says Mr. Garman. "I didn't get anything very startling into the columns of my paper, it's true; but at the end of the first week I thought my fortune was made. One of my friends

told me of the intended elopement of a girl of a prominent family. She was going to marry a man much below her in social position. It was an event that would set the town by the ears, and I told my city editor I had a sensation to spring on a date set. After the date had passed he asked me about it.

"Oh, it's all off now," I answered. "The story is dead."

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"What was it about?"

"I told him of the projected elopement and added: 'But there's nothing in it now. The girl's father showed up with a shotgun and spoiled the story.' 'After the city editor had finished

commenting on my 'news sense,'" Mr. Garman said, "I decided to forsake journalism for politics."—San Francisco Chronicle.

By the Carload.

Bernard Shaw says literature should be bought by weight. We haven't time to figure what the Colonel would charge per ton.—Atlanta Constitution.

Bacon—Did you see that street car scene in the New York play? Egbert—Yes, very amusing, wasn't it? What was so amusing? Why, everybody in the car had a seat!—Yonkers Statesman.

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